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Motive for shooting a mystery

by Ariel White

Minden residents and police are trying to gain an understanding of what led to the shooting deaths of two family members and the wounding of another, last week on Scotch Line Road. Neighbours and acquaintances can find few reasons to speculate on what led to the shooting of Leonne Mann, 50 and the deaths of Arnold Mann, 51 and his son Aaron, 16, last Thursday.

"They were very friendly," said June Philip, who lived a short distance away. "I was speaking to Arnold a few days ago. But they kept to themselves and we kept to ourselves." Philip and her family heard the ambulance go down the road Thursday morning, as they were getting ready for the day. Her children were preparing for school and she was going shopping. A short time later they were informed by an OPP officer to either leave the premises or stay indoors until further notice.

Philip stated that she did not hear any shots that morning.

Most of the other neighbours know who the Manns are, but few know them well. The family also includes a son and daughter, who no longer live at home.

Ivan Ingram and his wife Jo-Ellen, lived about three kilometres away from the Manns and also knew them as neighbours. "I knew them to see them, you know, I would say hello, but I didn't know them socially. But they have had a rough time of it," said Ingram.

After a Minden ambulance responded, Police from the Minden-Coboconk detachment arrived on the scene at around 7 a.m. Leonne Mann was taken to Minden hospital and soon after was airlifted to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto for surgery. Over the weekend she remained in stable condition. Police on the scene stated she was conscious and an OPP officer travelled with Mann to Toronto.

Shortly after the police arrived, Scotch Line was closed to traffic, and residents were asked to stay indoors, until late in the afternoon. Officers

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Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson welcomed a former acquaintance Matthew Sheedy and his two children, Katie and Alex to a fund-raising breakfast he hosted in Minden Saturday. Sheedy, who has a cottage on Kushog Lake and lives in Woodstock, attended college with the MPP. Hodgson hosted the breakfast, and a luncheon in Haliburton, with the proceeds going to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The two events raised \$3035 for the capital projects in Minden and Haliburton.

All but six AH&M employees included in CUPE certification

The Ontario Labour Relations Board has declared all but six employees of the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden are eligible for certification to the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

When township employees filed a notice of their intention to join CUPE, council for the municipality objected to some of the managers and employees who handled sensitive materials being included in the union. The objection resulted in the Labour Board

hearing.

The board agreed that the Clerk-Treasurer, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer, Clerk's Assistant, Public Works Superintendent, Gallery Administrator and Arena Manager should be excluded from union eligibility.

Now that it has been clarified which employees are eligible and which are not, the municipality is expected to form a committee to negotiate with the union and its representatives.

"We will just move on," said AH&M Reeve Jeanne Anthon. "I hope we have a good working relationship."

Anthon said council has not yet discussed who the members of the negotiating committee will be. She noted that at a recent meeting of the Rural Ontario Municipalities' Association (ROMA) it was pointed out that employees of municipalities that are in the process of negotiating amalgamations have shown an interest in becoming unionized.

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Marg Prentice: the community loses a loyal supporter

The community of Minden has lost a great supporter and booster with the passing of Marg Prentice. She died Thursday, April 15, after a long and valiant fight against cancer.

"Marg Prentice was the sort of person who always made anyone feel at home," her close friend and fellow Kinette Club member Sheila Carrell said. Her warm smile and welcoming attitude made Marg everyone's friend. She always had a positive and upbeat outlook, an attitude that was infectious.

She was also a stalwart community-minded individual who could always find time and resources to assist a worthwhile effort. Much of her community energy was directed through the Minden Kinette and Kinsmen service clubs.

Marg was inducted as a life member of the Minden Kinettes in 1996 in recognition of her years of dedication and service. She served as president of the organization in 1978, 1980, 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1995. She was also a zone co-ordinator for the Kinette Club.

She was the only honorary member of the Minden Kinsmen Club, the male counter-part to Kinettes. The membership was extended for her countless hours of hard work for the club. Her husband Tom had always been a supporter of the local Kinsmen effort and Marg was always there to help when extra hands were needed.

"The Kinsmen Club couldn't have survived without her," Kinette Club member Barb Elder commented. "You couldn't have asked for a better service club member or community person."

The Kinsmen Club sponsors the annual Truck Pull and Show and Shine in June and the Demolition Derby Thanksgiving weekend. We remember, in the

excitement of these events, when organized confusion reigned, Marg was the single island of tranquillity and organization, handing out directions and instructions to ensure the event unfolded as it should. Earlier this spring, from her hospital bed in Haliburton, she was still helping to get this year's show organized.

Marg was also a member of the of the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers, a classic car club. She had her own prized vehicle, a 1937 Ford pick-up, that was part of the funeral procession Saturday. She also contributed her time in organizing the Haliburton County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Despite her many hours of community involvement, Marg found time to be both a dedicated wife and mother, who raised a family of four boys while managing a growing trucking and excavation company.

She will be remembered as a person who made Minden and the Haliburton Highlands a better place to live. She will be missed.

Marg Prentice is survived by her husband Tom, four sons, Jack, Tom, Terry and Tony and families. A community booster even in her passing, it was requested that memorial donations be directed to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.



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Also \$118,000 grant to help with deficit**HHHS base budget gets \$243,000 shot**

The delivery of health care services in the Highlands became a little more secure last week.

The reason for the added sense of security was contained in a letter from Ontario Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer to Haliburton Highlands Health Services board chair Hugh Nichol. The letter was sent to announce the 1999/2000 hospital funding allocation. The communication informed Nichol that the hospital's base budget had been increased over ten percent by some \$243,000.

"I am pleased with this announcement," Nichol commented last week. "This means that we are assured that we can provide the core services we have been struggling to fund since the health services corporation was formed."

According to the announcement, the base budget of HHHS will rise from \$2,364,000 to \$2,607,000. "The thing to remember is that is an increase to our base budget, which means these are dollars we can count on each year. It is not just a one time grant," Nichol commented.

In addition to the increase in the base budget, the minister announced a one time funding grant of \$118,205, "...which is expected to resolve your 1998/99 working capital issues." Nichol pointed out that the grant will help to reduce the deficit which has plagued the corporation since it was formed three years ago. "We have been maintaining from day one that the base budget was not adequate. Past Chair Paul Heffer, in particular, has been relentless in advancing this position. His pleas apparently were finally heard."

He said with the grant and the increase in base funding, HHHS will be able to eliminate its deficit quickly and provide funding for services which have been cut or threatened by the underfunding of the past three years. "This means that the core services, like the Minden emergency service and the physiotherapy service at the Haliburton Hospital, which has been reduced, can continue," he said. Nichol also suggested the money could be used to hire more nurses to address the shortage of staff under which the hospitals have been working.

He cautioned however, that before, the board starts looking for new programs to introduce, it must use the money to address the deficit. He pointed out that the corporation has been forced into a deficit situation for its first three years of operation. This was the result of an allocation which was not in line with the cost of the services it was expected to de-

liver. Part of the underfunding could be traced to the evolution of HHHS from its former association with St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. When the local board was established, the cost of its operating requirements were underestimated. The corporation also came into existence in an era of across the board Ministry of Health budget cuts. As a result HHHS experienced deficits of \$75,000, \$125,000 and likely another \$125,000 this year.

"We have struggled to provide the core services within our allocation, now it appears we have the funding assurance to do that," Nichol said.

HHHS executive director Foster Loucks concurs with Nichol's optimistic response to the funding initiative. "The increase in the base budget will allow us to operate more comfortably," he said last Thursday. He said the increase will make enhancements to the programs possible but also points out that the addi-

tional funds represents a return to the level the health services should have been all along.

Loucks noted there are some programs which have had to be cut back and others which the health service board has not been able to offer because of the tight budget. "I know as an executive director of a health service I will likely never be able to offer all the programs I would like, however, this announcement makes it a lot easier to continue with the programs we do have and possibly add some more," he commented. "It will certainly make it easier for us to get from here to the day we are in the new buildings."

Loucks said the announcement was a recognition that HHHS was underfunded and needed help if it was to deliver the programs expected of it. He said the increase will help ensure the continuation of the existing programs.



Construction has resumed at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest site. The work was halted after Christmas due to the winter weather. It is expected that the pace of construction of the new long-term care facility will pick up with completion expected to be this fall.

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Indications point to a summer of low water

It could be a summer of extremely low water levels if the area does not receive significant rainfall in the next couple of weeks.

That is the prediction of Bruce Kitchen of Parks Canada, the man who oversees the management of water levels in Haliburton Highlands lakes. Speaking from his office in Peterborough, Kitchen said, "We have pretty well shut off all dams on the system," to reduce flow to the minimum and store as much water as possible. The action has done little to eliminate what could be a troubling season for water levels.

"Normally at this time of the year, the lakes would be at capacity and in some cases holding more than 100% of their 'full' water level," he said. "But our readings indicate they are much lower than usual for mid April. 'The lower lakes (Twelve Mile, Mountain, Horseshoe and Gull) are at approximately 80%. Further up stream (on the Gull River system) the situation is worse.' He noted that Kennisis Lake and the Hawk Lakes at the upper end of the watershed are only at 66% and 62% of their capacities respectively, which does not bode well for later this summer when the water in these lakes is used to replenish the system downstream.

There are a number of reasons for the low water levels according to Kitchen. While this year's snowfall was close to normal, the spring freshet did little to refill the lakes. According to Kitchen, many of the lakes entered the winter freeze-up with low water levels because of a decrease in the amount of autumn rainfall. The low lake levels coupled with the dry conditions in the bush meant that the spring melt was quickly absorbed into the ground and the lakes.

These conditions, coupled with a spring that has seen little rainfall, has left Kitchen wondering where the water is going to come from when the summer navigation system begins around the May 24 weekend.

Working for Parks Canada, Kitchen is responsible for the water level in the Trent/Severn canal system. When the canal system, which stretches from Georgian Bay to Lake Ontario at Trenton, was built, the lakes through the Haliburton Highlands were seen as reservoirs from which water could be drawn to ensure navigation on the canals. At that time, many of the lakes, particularly in the upper reaches of the watershed, had seen little development. Over time, however, cottage and even permanent home construction has expanded throughout the Highlands with lake front property owners jealously protecting the resource at their front doorstep that make their cottage an enjoyable place to be in the summer. The authority to withdraw water to ensure canal navigation is still on the books but efforts have been made to ensure other interests, such as those of cottage owners, boaters, naturalists and others are considered when making decisions about water levels. In a "normal" year, that process is relatively easy. However in times of excess water or, as it is this year, drought, balancing

Minden's Gull River was reduced to a trickle last November in an effort to conserve limited water upstream.



ing the needs of all concerned can be a difficult task.

This year looks like it will be one of those challenging years. "We have the lowest prospects of any in recent memory for the lakes to start the season full," Kitchen says. Not only has rainfall been low, but promising forecasts of heavy downpours have not come to pass. "I'm not a meteorologist," the Trent/Severn manager said last Wednesday, "but there was a forecast of rain last weekend (April 10 and 11) and a high pressure ridge stalled over southern Ontario and pushed all the wet weather to the south." He said the area did get some rainfall, but not in any significant amounts. He also noted that any rainfall will likely be absorbed by the dry soil before any is released into the lakes and rivers. "We need a good soaker.... lasting a few days." He speculated that the lack of rain may be some kind of "spin-off" from el Nino, noting there appears to be little in the way of a pattern to the weather conditions. Kitchen noted that

the low rainfall and lake water levels are being reported through most of southern Ontario. Around the Great Lakes lower water levels are being reported. Marina operators are worried about the upcoming boating seasons and shipping companies are concerned about the low levels forcing reduced loads so ships can ride over underwater obstructions.

Kitchen said this year's spring rainfall is three to four times behind what it should be. He said conditions are worse than they were in 1987, a particularly dry year in the watershed.

Does all this mean a summer of low water levels on the Gull River? Kitchen is reluctant to speculate, but noted that when the canal system needs water it will have to be moved downstream, which will likely mean a steady flow on the river through Minden. However, if the rain does not occur in substantial amounts to replenish Highlands lakes, those with lake front property may find the shoreline moving farther away as the season unfolds.

Patrols increased on snowmobile trails

The following report was compiled by the Minden/Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Minden/Coboconk detachment has released statistics for the 1999 winter season gathered from January 1 until March 27.

Involved in the program were, Ontario Provincial Police Constables, STOP members and Conservation officers.

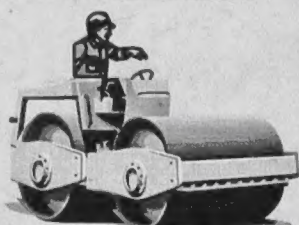
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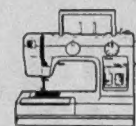
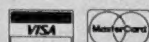
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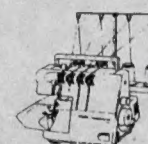
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Community searches for answers following tragic shooting

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from detachments as far away as Mount Forest, Collingwood, Northumberland, Peterborough and Orillia responded, and eventually the OPP Emergency Response Team and Tactical Rescue Unit out of Belleville was called to the scene. At the height of the incident, as least 40 police were involved, and an ambulance team was standing by. A negotiator was also in attendance.

The house, which the Manns had built several years ago, was surrounded, while police attempted to make contact with anyone still in the house. When police entered the house, both Arnold and Aaron Mann were found dead. OPP will not speculate on what events led up to the deaths, or who placed the original ambulance call. Constable Laura Ostler stated that during the situation there was no need for the community to be concerned for its safety.

By 4 p.m. police began to pack up their command centre and the ambulance team was given clearance to leave. The Mann house remains cordoned off, while police examine the site for any evidence that might give a clue to the situation.

Tom Hayley, an across the street neighbour, was waiting for a ride to work at Ontario Hydro at around 7:15 a.m., when Minden-Coboconk officers asked to use the telephone in his Scotch Line Road home. He was asked if he had heard any gun shots, which he had not, and if he had seen any of the Mann children recently.

As more police arrived to investigate, Hayley's house was appropriated and became the OPP command centre. "Once they started, things began to unfold quickly," said Hayley. Police requested that Hayley and his wife Paula leave for the day, but they could return at any time if they wished. "I figured that the house was pretty safe with 40 or 50 cops running around," he said.

Hayley was well acquainted with Arnold Mann. After purchasing the house eight years ago, Hayley hired Mann, an electrician, to wire his basement. He said that he couldn't believe that something like this could have happened. "It is just bizarre. I would have never guessed," said Hayley.

Many neighbours, including

Hayley, feel that the Mann family had suffered due to a car accident several years ago. Arnold and his son were in a vehicle which was involved in a head-on collision. Delays with an insurance settlement followed, and according to Hayley, "Ever since then, things really were never the same."

Hayley believed that prior to the accident, Mann was about to begin working in the maintenance department at the PineStone Resort. After the accident, the Manns could be seen frequently walking on Scotch Line Road. "I thought that it was part of his therapy," said Hayley.

Another acquaintance, who wished not to be identified, said that the insurance problems may have contributed to problems in the family. "I was shocked, but I think Arnold was very bitter with his insurance company about the type of treatment he was getting," they said. "Before that, he was a busy, hard-working type of guy. They were lovely people, but it was a sad situation." Arnold had expressed concern about his state of mind saying that from time to time he was depressed.

Staff and students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, were shocked to hear the news of the death of 16 year-old student Aaron Mann. The grade 11 student was described as being very friendly but quiet. According to HHSS Principal Gary Brohman, after an announcement was made on Friday morning, students were given an opportunity to talk with counsellors, or deal with the situation as they saw fit. "It's a very tragic loss and a state of total disbelief at the school," said Brohman. "It was a very stressful day. We have been mourning the loss of a member of our HHSS family. The students are grieving in their own way."

Brohman said that the school flag flew at half-mast on Friday, and once arrangements are made, the school plans to hold its own memorial service to allow students and staff to pay tribute to Aaron Mann.

Currently the Victoria Haliburton Counties Crime Unit is continuing the investigation. Autopsies were performed in Toronto on Saturday, but no other information was available at press time.

Remembering Aaron Mann

by Andrea Hughes,
HHSS student reporter

The death of Aaron Mann came as a shock. It was not the kind of thing that you'd expect to hear of when you returned home from school but it was something we heard, nonetheless, and it's hard to imagine anyone left unaffected.

I am not going to pretend that I knew Aaron well. I was not one of his close friends and one of my only memories of speaking to him was when we were both playing in the creek at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. What I do remember of him is that he was a quiet, nice person and although some may underestimate the virtues of niceness, I don't think it's any small thing not to leave any bad feelings behind you as you pass through. Aaron always seemed to be a quiet presence who disturbed nothing and hurt no one.

Probably the most frightening thing about growing older is discovering that, yes, people do die, no, you're not immortal and, yes, even people you love can die. As we've learned in the last two years with the deaths of Bob Sisson and Jon Swinson, even young people can die and it hurts indescribably, but eventually people heal and are able to remember the life of the person, rather than the death. At

times, I've wanted desperately to put everyone I loved into a little box where nothing could hurt them, and where there could be no chance of me having to deal with the pain of los-



Aaron Mann, 16.

ing them. Obviously, that's not possible and it seems somewhat wrong to do that when I should just be thankful that there are people I care about, who care about me, too.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that there are always people around, and some of them stay longer than others, but we should probably be glad we had the privilege of knowing these people while they were here. I know that doesn't make circumstances any less sad or any less painful for Aaron's friends and family. At the moment, it's hard to imagine how something bad could happen to someone who never seemed to cause any problems. The reasons are too vague, but maybe someday it will be understood.

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When the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation, the organization which manages the area's two hospitals and delivers a number of other health-related services, was formed three years ago, it was not an easy birth. For a number of years the hospitals had been managed through the St. Joseph's Hospital Board in Peterborough. The cost of the Minden and Haliburton operations were part of the St. Joseph's global budget with many of the support services provided by the staff in Peterborough.

When it was decided that this area should manage its own health services, St. Joseph's had few regrets in cutting these facilities free. It was an era of increased financial pressure. At the time, an arbitrary decision was made as to how much of the St. Joseph's budget was spent to keep the two Haliburton County operations going. While the figure no doubt represented a reasonable day to day operating cost for the two hospitals, it failed to take into consideration many of the services which St. Joseph's Hospital had provided previously, services whose costs were transparent when seen as part of the larger operation, but costs which the HHHS would have to assume to continue to operate.

In addition to the these services, the new HHHS needed to create a management team to provide direction and absorb other expenses associated with the creation of this new entity. Furthermore, the Ministry of Health had approved an ambitious capital works program, which would require additional resources drawn from the hospitals' operating budget.

We recount this history to demonstrate how HHHS came into being and was immediately saddled with a deficit. It was a deficit that dogged it for its first three years of operation as the corporation struggled to deliver the services which had always been available at the two hospitals. Some believed that once the new facilities were opened the underfunding would no longer be a problem. Others took cautious reassurance from the fact that across the province there were few hospitals, large or small, which were not struggling with a deficit.

Unfortunately, just as HHHS took its first steps, the province decreed an era of health spending cutbacks. Across the board percentage cuts were ordered by all hospitals funded by the Ministry of Health,

adding to the woes of the local board. Despite the best efforts of the board, over the past three years the pressure to spend less and deliver the same or something close to the same services has been a struggle which has left the organization constantly in the red. From the first day there have been many who have complained that HHHS was underfunded and needed more money if it was going to provide the services it is expected of it.

Those cries appear to have been finally heard last week when the Minister of Health announced a major increase in the base budget of HHHS as well as a one time grant to help deal with the ever-increasing deficit the corporation was dragging behind it from year to year. That announcement was in fact a vindication to those who have been saying HHHS was underfunded from day one. It was also a recognition that a health service system the size of HHHS does not have the flexibility to absorb arbitrary cuts in financial support and still deliver the services expected of it. As well it is impossible to create a new health service delivery system and embark on an ambitious capital effort and do it with an operating budget that was suspect in the first place.

So, the Minister of Health (with doubtless a little nudge from our MPP) gets a nod for finally listening and reacting to what local health officials have been saying for years. Now with some reasonable and stable funding to work with, HHHS can get on with the effort of providing the services people expect, creating a model of rural health care delivery and completing the capital works projects which are currently under way.

jb

Getting the lead out

Editor:

I've been reading articles in *The Times* about a gun range proposed for the 121 and 35 area.

People who live close by do have complaints and concerns. My concern is the deposit of thousands and thousands of lead pellets that will be deposited in our environment. It does not just go away, it will be there for thousands of years to come, leaching out residue.

Although lead has been banned in our wetlands, it is still used for upland

hunting. A deposit of lead in one area has been proven, in southwestern Ontario, to be a very highly toxic area. Anyone just walking through the end of the range where the pellets have been deposited are susceptible to the lead residue and therefore exposed to lead poisoning. Any doctor can tell you the side effects of lead poisoning.

I really don't have a problem with people hunting responsibly, but if a range is coming to this area. Is there any reason why it can't be the first to

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Lead is a serious threat

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be a non-toxic range in Ontario?

Something to think about. There is opportunity to do better for all for our future.

Lead is a serious threat to humans, environment and wildlife, and if you make the effort to do a bit of research, the information is out there and a "proven fact".

Mary I. Cameron
Minden.

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Etcetera

Ontarians, like all Canadians, want - and deserve - the best in health care services. Canadians have asked the Federal government to take an active role in maintaining and improving the quality of Canada's health care system. The Federal government understands this, and is taking action.

The Government of Canada, in partnership with its provincial and territorial counterparts, recently reaffirmed its commitment to the five principles of medicare identified under the Canada Health Act. These principles include public administration; comprehensiveness; portability; accessibility and universality. As part of this new Health Agreement the Federal government agreed to increase funding for health care, and the provincial governments agreed to use this funding to provide citizens with quality health care services. Provincial governments also agreed to make information about the health system available to Canadians and to work together with the Federal government to ensure that the health needs of Canadians are met.

In the 1999 Budget, the Federal government made the largest single

investment in health care. This investment, totalling \$11.5 billion, will be transferred directly to the provinces

and territories. Ontario will receive 38 per cent of this total - some \$5.3 billion

dollars over the next five years.

The Federal government provides provincial and territorial governments with funding for health care and other social services through the Canada Health and Social Transfer (CHST). Made up of cash and tax transfers, the CHST came into effect in 1996 so that our government could help to improve the way funds were distributed to the provinces. It was also designed to give provincial and territorial governments flexibility to develop innovative solutions to the health and social needs of their residents.

Starting with the 1999 Budget, the CHST will be calculated based on provincial population, to ensure that all Canadians receive the same direct financial support from the Government of Canada for health care. For Ontario this means an additional \$962 million will be available, which can also be used for health care.

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Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP

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Arthur Black

What is in a name?

The name of a man is a numbing blow from which he never recovers.

Marshall McLuhan, the old Canuck crystal-baller, made that observation - and he didn't know the half of it.

The Other Half, for starters.

McLuhan never mentioned that women can be blindsided by the names their parents give them just as easily as men. I know a woman whose parents called her Pamela. She married a guy named Henderson. Pamela now calls herself by her second given name - just to avoid the dreadfully predictable Baywatch/hooters jokes.

Funny, how names swim in and out of fashion. You don't see as many kids named Brittany, Tammi and Tiffany as you did 20 years ago.

Then there are the names that hang right at the back of the fashion closet. How long has it been since you met a Lazarus, an Ezekiel, an Ebenezer or a Lucasta? Popeye's perennial galpal pretty well took the bloom off 'Olive' as a girl's name. Bugs Bunny's nemesis, the hapless Mister Fudd, made 'Elmer' an unlikely choice for boy children.

Then there are the perfectly good names that have been sullied by notoriety. Nobody calls their kid Oswald these days - or Lee or Harvey, come

to that. And thanks to the infamous butcher/fuhrer, Herr Shickelgruber, I seriously doubt that the name Adolf will ever be popular again.

Now, there's a new entry positioned for enshrinement in the Rogues' Gallery of dubious appellations.

Monicas of the world - come onnnnn down! You know it's true - thanks to one Bimbooid social climber and a Chief Executive with raging hormones where his brain cells ought to be, the perfectly good name of Monica has taken on decidedly unwholesome connotations. Anne Bernays, author of a book called *The Language of Names*, predicts: "I expect we will see an undeclared moratorium on baby Monicas for at least the next 30 years."

Which doesn't much help the Monicas who are already in the world. They still have to put up with the smutty jokes and the knowing leers of the humourously challenged they meet every day.

Not that the innocent Monicas aren't fighting back. Two Milwaukee lawyers have founded a group called *Monicas With Attitude*, dedicated to the other Monicas of the world who, says the mission statement, "will band

together, celebrate their names in a positive way and develop activities that will preserve and promote the good reputation that so many previous Monicas have enjoyed."

Well, all I can say is, if your name is Monica - good luck. The Monica Jokes show no sign of waning.

On the other hand, it could be worse. How would you like to be the poor 24-year-old Polish girl named....

Monika Lewinska?

Ms. Lewinska is now a Missus. She got married last month. Never in the history of human matrimony was a woman so glad to shuck her maiden name and take her husband's.

I suppose all we non-Monica-monickered citizens of the world can do is commit ourselves to rise above the common braying masses. We need to resolve that we personally would never sink to the reprehensible level of promulgating sophomoric, schoolboy jokes at the expense of our fellow humans.

I know that I, for one, would never stoop so low.

Psst: You hear about the woman who calls up the Bell Operator and says: "I want to call Santa Monica, please."

And the operator says: "Why - just because he's a little chubby?"

Transfers will fund health research

(from page 8)

The 1999 Federal Budget also created a supplemental fund of \$3.5 billion to be used by the provinces and territories over the next three years to deal with immediate health care needs. Federal government investments are already at work in Ontario to help open 20,000 new long-term care beds across the province by the year 2004.

Other health-related initiatives will ensure that doctors, nurses, administrators and researchers have the most current knowl-

edge, information, treatments and cures at their fingertips. The Federal government has committed a further \$1.4 billion toward improving health information systems; promoting health-related research and innovation, and reducing health problems linked to prenatal nutrition, diabetes, food safety and toxic substances. This investment also includes a \$25 million endowment to the NURSE Fund, which aims to find important solutions to the challenges facing nursing in the next decade.

The 1999 Budget also set aside \$240 million, over the next two years, for the creation of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR). The Institutes will bring together the best researchers from across

Canada in areas such as aging, arthritis, and cancer and women's health. This investment and the others we have made demonstrate the Federal government's firm commitment to health care. These investments are more than Band-Aid solutions, and work on behalf of all Canadians - both today and in the long term.

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Stanhope Soccer League continues to expand

Like a four year-old child, the Stanhope Soccer League is growing at a furious pace as it starts its fourth organized season.

In 1998, the league boasted a registration of 144 players ranging in age from five to 13. The opening of the 1999 season is still more than two months away and registration stands at 166.

Joan Sobil, organizer of the league, said that is pretty well the maximum number that can be accommodated with the available fields. There may be some room for a few more in the upper age groups, however.

"We have a lot in the seven to nine age group," Sobil said.

League officials will wait until closer to the start of the season on June 29 to decide on the age divisions. Teams will have as many as 14 players.

Sobil said the volunteer base is excellent.

"We have a good number of volunteers, for which I'm most appreciative," she said. "It's going to be a lot easier to run. I'm very happy to have the help."

Sobil attributes much of the increase in numbers to children of cottagers. The league draws players from as far as Dorset in the north and Kinmount in the south.

"This is very much a non-competitive league," Sobil said. "The kids develop their soccer skills and have fun."

A concession booth, serving soft drinks, popsicles and freezies, will be operated at the park. Funds raised from the booth will go toward field repairs and maintenance.

The league games will be played Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 from June 29 to August 31. The season finale will feature a barbecue for the players and their families.



SOCCER POPULARITY GROWS: While the ball leagues in Minden are struggling to find enough players to organize a viable operation for the summer of 1999, soccer seems to be growing in popularity. The Stanhope Soccer League, with its emphasis on skill development and non-competitive games, is enjoying another year of growth. By mid-April, the number of registered players had reached 166, up from 144 in 1998. The league action will get started on June 29 and run Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 until the end of August.

Minden's Lester brothers enjoy another successful racing season

Sault Ste. Marie's Searchmont Ski Resort hosted the Dayco Snowcross Championships on the April 9-11 weekend. The event was the Canadian and American Snowcross Racing Association's (CSRA/ASRA) Championships and showcased the best racers in North America. Competition was intense with National Championships on the line.

AJ Lester riding his MXZX 440 Ski-Doo had the weight of his first Junior Division Championship on his shoulders heading into the weekend. On Saturday, AJ used the power and suspension of his Steve Charity tuned

Ski-Doo to qualify in the first round for the day's final.

Understanding that the race for the Championship involved only two drivers in the CSRA's Junior Division, all eyes were on Michael Larmand and AJ Lester as the green flag dropped. AJ beat Larmand by one position in Saturday's final scoring a solid fourth. This increased AJ's lead by one point heading into Sunday's final round of racing for the '99 season.

AJ again qualified in the first round for Sunday's final and as the afternoon sun beat on the ski-hill race course, turning it into a field of mush and mo-

guls, the Championship for the Canadian Junior Division was AJ's; if he finished no more than four places behind Larmand.

After suffering an uncharacteristically bad start, AJ battled up to fourth place by the last lap of this final race. Larmand was running in first and AJ only needed to complete one more lap to claim the title. In an unbelievable turn of events, AJ fell off with a half lap to go and crossed the finish line in eighth place. Not enough to win the title.

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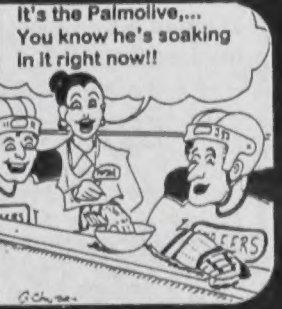
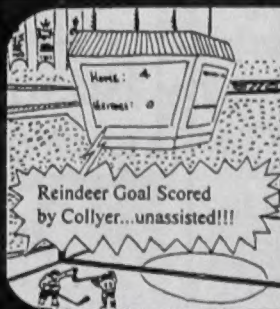
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High single: Maxine Cross 213; Eric Stearns 286
High single (handicap): Maxine Cross 263; Eric Stearns 332
High triple: Maxine Cross 487; Eric Stearns 645
High triple (handicap): Maxine Cross/Georgina Parkes 637; Eric Stearns 783

Monday Night Mixed League

High single: Teresa Clement 243; Scott Moore 308
High single (POA): Teresa Clement +70; Darren Cole +110
High triple: Michelle Moore 570; Scott Moore 748
High triple (POA): Lisa Besner +37; Darren Cole +142
Congratulations to the winners of all five series -- Michelle Moore, Tara Whitaker, Lisa Besner, Marlene Bellar and Al Clement.

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 232; Alex Little 223
High single: Cathy Snell 278; Len Punt Jr. 276
High single (handicap): Marylou Packard 280; Len Punt Sr. 284

High triple: Cathy Snell 692; Len Punt Jr. 752
High triple (handicap): Sharon Kernohan 727; Len Punt Sr. 888

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 242
High single: Eric Burk 344
High single (handicap): Eric Burk 344
High triple: Len Punt Sr. 824
High triple (handicap): Len Punt Sr. 839

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Eleanor Lymer 167; Addie Dykstra 202
High single: Jo Newton 189; Maurice Boyd 258
High triple: Jo Newton 516; Maurice Boyd 546

Thursday Night Mixed League

(April 9)

High average: Marlene Robinson 188; Walt Stegmaier 223
High single: Joan Rivard 251; Walt Stegmaier 320
High single (handicap): Joan McKay 279; Brian Morrison 340
High triple: Joan Rivard 597; Walt Stegmaier 758
High triple (handicap): Joan Rivard 693; Brian Morrison 855

AJ second overall in Junior Class

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While AJ was disappointed, he accomplished much by winning more final rounds than any other driver this year and is pleased to have achieved second overall in Canadian Snowcross Junior Division competition.

Luke Lester, piloting his Polaris, finished his rookie Semi-Pro season in tremendous form. With little pressure as a result of already achieving his goal of fourth place in the over-all Canadian Semi-Pro rankings, Luke piloted his Polaris XCR 440 Edge with abandon, showing clearly that the speed and skill which he has been building all season is a result of his dedication and the excellent tuning of his mechanic, Tim George.

In Friday evening's 500 class racing, Luke qualified number one and then absolutely drove through the pack from a poor start to a solid third place finish in the Final. In Saturday's qualifying for 440, 600 and Open, Luke carded solid one, two and three scores, beating most of the CSRA's and ASRA's fastest, three year Semi-Pro veterans.

In Saturday's 440 final Luke scored an amazing fourth, again weaving through traffic from eleventh

place in the first turn. On Sunday he scored sixth in the 440 Fan final with a broken rear suspension and then went on to score fourth in the Open final.

To wrap up the season, Luke claimed an incredible fourth place in the 600 Final, again charging from 14th place on the first lap.

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Area 55-plus competitors prepare for 1999 Ontario Seniors Games

More than 200 seniors from Haliburton County, aged 55 and over, will be competing in the Ontario Senior Games in May and June.

Participants have a choice of 16 events in which to compete. They include bid euchre, contract bridge, cribbage, crokinole, darts, duplicate bridge, euchre, 5-pin bowling, golf, horseshoes, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, swimming, snooker, tennis, and walking (three kilometres). Events are held on different days, so competitors may enter as many different events as they wish. Entry fees are \$5 for one event, \$7 for two events or \$9 for three or more events. Registration forms are available at the Royal Canadian Legion branches in Minden, Haliburton, Kinmount and Wilberforce, as well as a number of other locations. The deadline for registration is May 3.

Haliburton County competitors are part of District 11, which includes Muskoka.

In 1998, 16,000 seniors from across the province competed at the district level, which comprises 39 districts. Ross Farr of Minden is the co-ordinator for District 11.

Provincial finals are held every second year. The top three finishers in each event, from each district, compete in the provincial finals, called Actifest. The 1998 Actifest was held in Windsor. In 2000, Actifest will be held at Gloucester, a suburb of Ottawa.

The Ontario Senior Games are supported by the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation.

Purpose

The purpose of the Senior Games is to provide older adults with an opportunity to: increase their social interaction with others; increase their physical and mental well-being; and maintain and enhance their psychological and mental well-being through participation in recreational activities and sports.

Goals

It is the goal of the program to enhance the opportunity for older adults to expand and develop their social interaction; provide an environment that stimulates physical activity; provide an environment conducive to mental development; increase participation in recreational activities; and facilitate more co-operation and communication between older adult groups within Ontario.

Objectives

Among the objectives of the games are:
To ensure that activities are conducive to an environment for social interaction.
To have appropriate recreational and sport activities so that the older adult is able to meet new people and establish new relationships.

ple and establish new relationships.

To establish an environment that reflects current trends in sport, fitness, recreation, active living and cultural and artistic activities.

To promote innovative physical activity for the older adult in fitness, sport and recreation.

To promote improved fitness levels.

To promote activities that reflect current needs of older adults in relation to their mental well-being.

To promote a positive, active image of older adults.

To encourage increased participation on an ongoing basis.

YBC playoffs under way

Youth Bowling Council

Junior

High average: Kelly Berry 178; Matt Reinwald 186

High single: Kelly Berry 251; Matt Reinwald 254

High single (handicap): Kelly Berry 269; Matt Reinwald 265

High triple: Kelly Berry 614; Matt Reinwald 607

High triple (handicap): Kelly Berry 668; Matt Reinwald 640

The playoffs are under way. In Division A, the Dillweeds lead the Red Hot Chili Peppers 5-2. In Division B, the Brocoflowers lead the Peaches and Cream team 5-2. Two weeks remain in the season.

Senior

High average: Elizabeth Goldenberg 154; Trevor Clement 180

High single: Elizabeth Goldenberg 188; Trevor Clement 242

High single (handicap): Elizabeth Goldenberg 225; Trevor Clement 258

High triple: Elizabeth Goldenberg 482; Trevor Clement 551

High triple (handicap): Elizabeth Goldenberg 593; Matt Mickle 658



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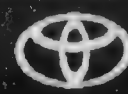
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Bear hunt ban challenged in court

Motions were filed in Ontario Court, General Division, in Kenora, on April 12, to reverse the decision to end the spring bear hunt in Ontario. The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) and the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters (NOTO) issued applications for judicial review.

The OFAH has asked the court to make two main rulings, the first being on an injunction and immediate reinstatement of the spring hunt until the outcome of the overall court challenge has been determined. The second ruling will be on the question of Constitutional Rights.

"Hunting and fishing are part of Ontario's history, our heritage and our culture. This province, and pretty much all of North America, was founded on fishing, hunting and trapping. To have any group or organization arbitrarily cause the cancellation of our heritage is untenable," said OFAH Executive Vice-President Rick Morgan. "This court action should be much bigger than any bear hunt. We can actually prove in court that we have a Constitutional Right to hunt...and that we have an excellent chance to win. The court action could entrench hunting (and by extension, fishing) as a right, instead of just a privilege which a government can easily remove.

Bear populations were not threatened in any way by the spring hunt. In fact, with the bear population well over 127,000 and either stable or growing in Ontario, there are more biological concerns regarding overpopulation.

The decision to end the spring bear hunt was arbitrary and not based on any biological evidence. Claims that hunting results in significant numbers of orphaned bear cubs had been refuted by the scientific community, and by the observation that in the 12 years it has been illegal to harvest a nursing female bear, only one conviction has ever been registered.

"The Canadian constitution protects Canadians from arbitrary and capricious decisions imposed by government or any regulatory agency. The decision to end the spring hunt interferes with fundamental rights concerning due process and natural justice," noted OFAH lawyer Tim Danson.

The cancellation of the spring bear

hunt has a widespread affect on thousands of Ontario residents. With hunters no longer spending \$16 million on the spring hunt, tourist operators and outfitters, guides and sporting goods suppliers have lost business, and many face financial ruin. Wildlife management programs will also suffer. Revenues from bear hunting licences, pegged at more than \$1.5 million will no longer flow into the government's wildlife management account. And costs associated with nuisance bear problems, property damage and livestock losses will be borne by all taxpayers.

"This is not an attack on the current government, but rather a challenge of this particular decision and to ensure that the future of Ontario's wildlife and our hunting and fishing heritage is secured once and for all," Morgan concluded.

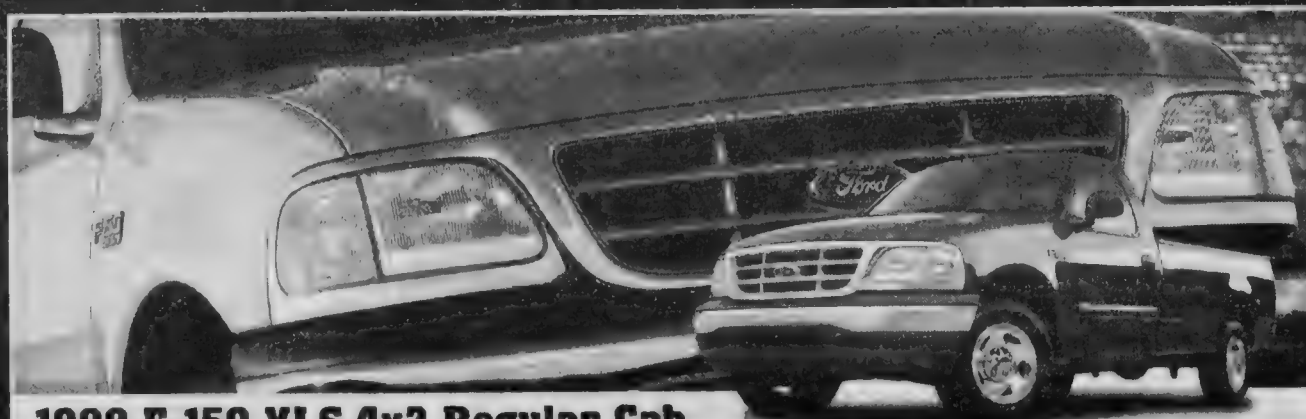
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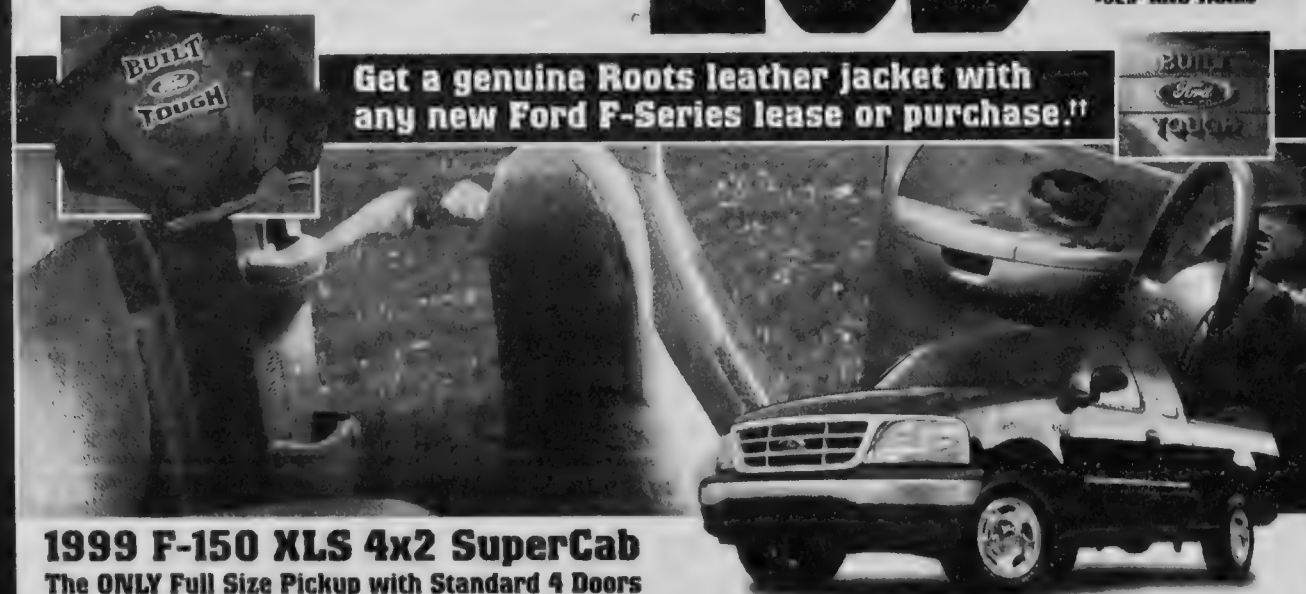
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County roads construction projects get the green light

The County of Haliburton Roads Department has several projects planned for 1999. County Councillor Jim McMahon said the Roads Committee will be meeting this week and he hopes the seasonal workers can be called back to work early so construction can get started as soon as possible.

Deep Bay Road

County Road 2, the Deep Bay Road, will see some construction from Highway 35 to about the Lutterworth landfill site (2.5 kilometres). The existing roadway will be reconstructed and improvements will be made to the roadside drainage. The reconstruction will include restoration of the base and surface. Minor changes are also planned to the alignment.

Essonville Line

The Essonville Line (County Road 4), starting at about 3.2 kilometres east of County Road 121 and continuing for about 1.2 kilometres, to the Esson Lake Narrows. That section of road will be excavated and resurfaced.

McGillivray Road

McGillivray Road (County Road 9) starting at Township Road 3 and continuing for about 1.8 kilometres will be reconstructed, with excavation and resurfacing. In addition, improvements will be made to the roadside drainage and some minor realignments are planned.

Eagle Lake Road II

Some isolated improvements are planned for Eagle Lake Road II (County Road 14), involving improvements to roadside drainage and areas where recurring frost heaving has been a problem. The improvements will be between Highway 118 and the start of the 50km/hour speed zone at the Village of Eagle Lake.

Harburn Road

Two kilometres of Harburn Road (County Road 19) from about 2.2 kilometres north of the Tattersall Road to the Indian Point Road intersection will be reconstructed. Improvements to roadside drainage will be done and some minor realignment of the roadway is planned.

County Road 121, Haliburton

County Road 121 at Haliburton, starting at about 350 metres west of Peninsula Drive and continuing to the junction of County Road 1, will be resurfaced and an additional lane will be added at County Road 1.

County Road 648

Isolated improvements will be made to County

Road 648 from the Dark Lake Bridge in the Village of Wilberforce to County Road 5. The work will include drainage improvements such as replacement of culverts and treatment of areas affected by frost.

Irondale River Bridge

Rehabilitation treatment and general maintenance to the Irondale River Bridge deck and railings (on County Road 503, two kilometres east of White Lake Road) are on the agenda, as well.

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Official opening at Kinmount Clinic

It was a red letter day in Kinmount on Saturday as the community marked the opening of the Kinmount and District Health Centre.

The official ribbon cutting took place in the basement of the facility, away from a light drizzle outside. John Huke, former Somerville Reeve and member of the Kinmount and District Health Service Committee, served as master of ceremonies. He welcomed the more than 100 who were on hand for the celebration. "This is your health centre," he said enthusiastically as he scanned the room. "This clinic was built with volunteer labour and donations from many people throughout the region. He also pointed out that because of the location of

the clinic, on the former Highway 503 near the Kinmount Fairgrounds, it in fact serves three counties, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton.

Huke also pointed out that the structure had been converted from the former Galway/Cavendish municipal office to the medical clinic without the use of any federal or provincial funding.

Ted Wilkes, chair of the Kinmount and District Health Services Committee was effated in his welcome to the crowd. "This is an exciting day for Kinmount." He then introduced Dr. Aliena Mihi and her husband Jean Claude.

He also acknowledged the presence of numerous politicians including Haliburton County Warden Elva Bates and Victoria County Warden John Macklem. Peterborough Warden Elizabeth Tanner was unavailable to attend and sent greetings. Also on hand were numerous reeves and municipal politicians.

Wilkes made special mention of the contributions of Somerville Reeve Dianne Austin and Galway Cavendish and Harvey Reeve Tom Flynn for their support during the three and a half years it took to attract a doctor to the community and create the clinic.

He saved his most enthusiastic praise however, for the members of his committee. "This is a committee which told itself it could not afford to fail." Wilkes



Members of the Kinmount and District Health Services Committee were joined by Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson to cut the ribbon marking the official opening of the community clinic. Committee members seen in the photo include, from the left, Audrey Thrasher, John Huke, Cheryl Lafferty, Hodgson and Ted Wilkes.



Area fire departments presented Dr. Mihi with a portable trauma kit during the opening of the Kinmount Medical Clinic. Kinmount Captain Jack Lafferty made the presentation while Chief Dean Spry, in the background, and District Chief Wayne Fountain (hidden) assisted.

told the crowd. "Well, today they should be very proud of what the committee has accomplished." Members of the committee include: chair Ted Wilkes, treasurer Jean Anderson, vice chair Cheryl Lafferty, John Blackmore, Joyce Brown, John Huke, Marlene Jenkinson, Holly Loughheed, Linda McGillvray, Eileen Sienko, Guy Scott, Audrey Thrasher, Vic Ballik and John Windrum. Seasonal resident Dr. Peter Kujan also assisted the committee.

Wilkes reminded the audience, "The fund raising efforts are not over yet. Under Dr. Elena's leadership we must create a quality health centre and attract a second doctor to Kinmount." He told the audience that Dr. Mihi would begin practicing each Friday and Saturday as she slowly winds down her practice in Aurora.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson congratulated the local committee and community for being successful in attracting a doctor to Kinmount and for creating the clinic.

Hodgson was joined by members of the committee, each wielding his or her own pair of scissors, and they cut the ribbon, officially marking the opening of the clinic.

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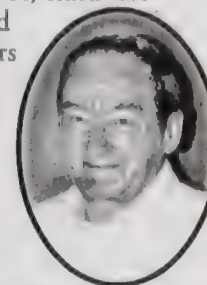
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(from page 4)

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The owner advised that the location had closed at 11:15 p.m. on the evening of April 12, and that the break-in had occurred after that.

The investigation revealed that a door to the building had been left unlocked. Stolen from the location was \$50 to \$75 in change.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime is asked to please contact Minden OPP at 705-286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

School bus collision update

Further to an investigation conducted by the Minden/Coboconk detachment involving a collision which occurred on March 29, Bill Fife, 52, of Verulam Township, has been charged with careless driving.

The investigation revealed that Fife's vehicle had been travelling northbound on Hickory Beach Road. Fife stopped at the stop sign and then

turned westbound onto Victory County Road Eight. The school bus, travelling westbound was then struck by Fife's vehicle.

The bus driver, Thomas Aston, of Bobcaygeon, and 23 students were not injured in the collision. Fife was transported to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and later released.

Impaired Driver Charged

The OPP investigated an incident involving a driving complaint, April 13. An individual called police and advised that he had observed a vehicle eastbound on County Road 45 in Somerville Township. The caller further advised that the vehicle was "all over the road."

OPP investigated and observed a vehicle travelling northbound on County Road 121, and it was noted that it fit the description given by the caller. The vehicle was stopped by OPP.

James Stevenson, 40 of Dysart township has been charged with impaired driving and driving with a blood/alcohol level over the allowable limit.

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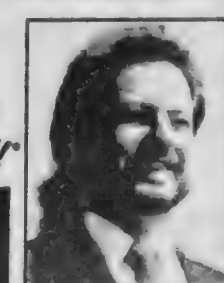
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Forestry conference set for April 30

The 1999 Spring Woodlot Conference is a one day event which offers an opportunity for woodlot owners, forest industry personnel, forest and wildlife managers, and guests to get together and discuss opportunities and issues related to wildlife and woodlands.

This conference is a true partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, and the Faculty

of Forestry at the University of Toronto.

This year's conference offers workshop learning experiences reinforced with "outdoor magic". Our keynote speaker will be Mike Brophy. He is here to talk about a living example of a community dealings in a sustainable way with its forest based economy. The workshop will provide information about the latest mapping technology (GIS) geared to the landowner (a first); practical inventory techniques will be

Additional parking spaces on Parkside Street considered

A request to increase parking in front of Staunworth Terrace on Parkside Street has been referred to budget deliberations. Terrace residents want an area on the south side of Parkside opened up for parking, similar to that opposite the townhouses on the same street.

During discussions, concern was raised that construction of parking spaces might interfere with the newly created walking trail. A path to the trail currently exists at the location. Construction would result in a much steeper access path to the trail. It would also be difficult to maintain the steeper slope. The Parks Department is able to keep the grass cut as it is now.

Councillor Grant Plooard noted that a lot of people use that area to access the walking trail.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said a path down to the walking trail could be maintained.

It was pointed out that if the project is approved, it could be scheduled to coincide with another construction project so material for the Parkside work would not have to be purchased, thereby reducing the cost.

discussed and then used in the field under the watchful eye of a forest industry instructor.

The day starts at 8 a.m., with a hands on "sunrise bird banding" exercise and ends with a humorous musical experience featuring "Timber Tom and the Crosscuts" - putting some of Haliburton's forest heritage to song.

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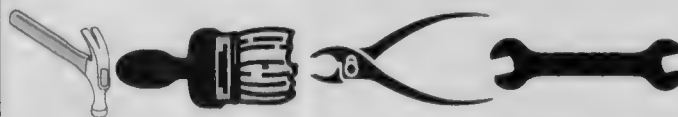
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Land Transfer Tax Rebate good news for homebuilders

The extension of the Land Transfer Tax Rebate program is good news for the home building industry but will likely have little impact in the Highlands.

Paul Mayo, president of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association, said the extension of the tax will be important in the urban areas of the province where most of the new home purchases are made. "If it is good for the construction industry, it is good for anyone who is involved," Mayo said. Much of the new construction in this part of the province involves recreational homes which do not qualify for the land transfer tax rebate.



Paul Mayo

The program which saves new home buyers up to \$1,725 in land transfer tax, was set to expire on March 31. As in past years, the Ontario government decided to extend the program until March 31, 2000, the new deadline for buyers to be eligible for the rebates and the transfer must be registered by December 31, 2001.

Several years ago, the province initiated the program with the aim of as-

sisting first-time home buyers by waiving the land transfer tax on the first \$200,000 of a new home. To date, more than 40,000 people, most of them young families buying their first home, have taken advantage of the Land Transfer Tax rebate. Over \$5-million has been paid to home buyers, with the average rebate being \$1,272.

To be eligible for the rebate, purchasers cannot have previously owned a house. Spouses cannot have previously owned a house during the marriage. The purchaser cannot have received a land transfer tax refund under the OHOSP program.

The amount of the refund will be the entire amount of tax payable, up to a maximum refund of \$1,725. Any home with a sale price of \$200,000 or less will receive a full refund of the tax. Land transfer tax is payable on the sale price of the home as follows:

- 0.5% on the first \$55,000
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- 1.5% on the value from \$250,000 to \$400,000



NOT IN SERVICE: Cathy Howe, Ted Harrison and Mar Beth McClenaghan receive a honk of support from a passing motorist during their picket at the Prince Street Bell Canada office. Both Howe and McClenaghan work as operators in Lindsay and Harrison is a repairman from the Minden site. Although their picket is small in number, the striking workers say that people have been very supportive and come up to talk with them about the issues. The employees are seeking more assurance of job security, and better severance packages for operators, as Bell seeks to move operator services to the US based Excell Global Services.

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Threading your way through funding agencies

A veritable who's who of Haliburton County gathered at the County building on April 1, to learn about what type of funding is available from government ministries and other agencies. All were interested in learning more about funding programs which could benefit their organizations in the Highlands.

Over 50 representatives from social service agencies, recreation clubs, special interest groups and many, more packed the County Council chambers to hear presentations from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation, Human Resources Development Canada, Environment Canada, the Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism, the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and the Haliburton Employment Resource Centre.

Haliburton County Warden Elva Bates introduced the panel of speakers and stated that the meeting was of great benefit to all residents of the area. "Haliburton County is a land of opportunity and people are starting to realize this," said Bates. "There are some very entrepreneurial people in the county and all they need is a little help."

Joanne Ingram, Program Manager of the Durham, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district of the Ontario Trillium Foundation made a lengthy presentation on the funding available to group in the area and across the province. The Foundation was established in 1982, to share some of the proceeds from gaming among Ontario's not for profit, charitable organizations, post-secondary institutions and other agencies. New grants from organizations are reviewed by local committees, while larger grants (over \$25,000) go to the regional and executive board.

The Trillium Foundation has several grant programs including: community and province-wide grants; a Community Connections grant; the Get Up! Stand Up! grant for youth initiatives; and the Access fund, which is designated to provide better access to community services.

The general criteria requires that to receive a grant, the program must identify specific benefits to the community; the organization must be able to provide the service effectively; the program must be flexible and able to change with the communities needs; and show a large degree of cooperation between a lead agency and other community organizations. "We are really willing and anxious to talk with people in your area," said Ingram.

The Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation was represented by Bjorn Neilsen, who outlined

a variety of programs, with particular attention being paid to the federal Millennium programs.

The province has many millennium projects that range from youth oriented activities to identifying individuals who will be members of the "three century club", people who have lived in the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries.

Other partnership funds include the cultural strategic fund, the recreation, development fund, and the arts endowment fund. These funds are also available through partnerships with other organizations.

Private Sector partnership was the theme of Chris Milner's presentation on funding from the Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism. This ministry is sponsoring the Ontario Marketing Partnership, a \$20 million provincial fund, as well as a plans to match \$30 million ministry dollars with an equal share of private sector funding to help market the province. "It's a quantum shift in how to get the word out about Ontario," said Milner. He also discussed the Ontario Marketing Co-operative as well as the Event Marketing Partnership Program, which helped local festivals and events, such as the Minden Sled Dog Derby and the Haliburton WinterFest gain a larger audience through mass advertising.

Chris Moore of Human Resources Development Canada outlined the various program available for employment and entrepreneurship in the area. They include targeted wage subsidies to jump-start employment, job creation partnerships and other internships and youth initiatives. Moore congratulated the group on the effort Haliburton County had already put forth to work together to improve the quality of living in the area. "Haliburton will continue to be an example for what can be done through partnerships.

At the local level, Bernie Nicholson reviewed the job opportunities for job seekers and employers in Haliburton County, through the Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre. This organization's focus is mainly on two programs — Job Connect, a youth initiative for youth from ages 16 to 24 and wage subsidies from the Federal government to make it easier for employers to hire youth. "It's a great way to give someone a start said Nicholson.

Jobs were also the key to the presentation by Kathy Simpson, the Rural Community Advisor from the Lindsay office of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. Simpson explained both the Rural Job Strategy Fund and the Rural Youth Job Strategy Fund, provincial programs which helps de-

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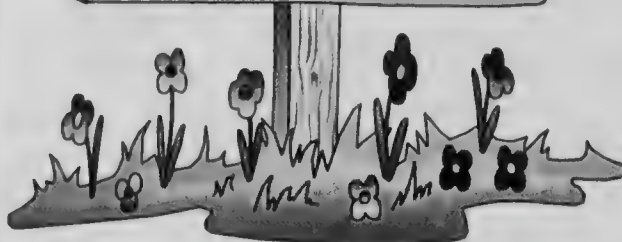
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Meeting provides information for local groups

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fray cost to two or more groups, intent on creating jobs in rural or remote areas, that focus on improving the quality of services, information technology or marketing programs. The Rural Youth Job Strategy Fund is used for projects such as internships, mentorship programs, job fairs, or other community projects.

Environmental efforts by community groups, such as reducing pesticide use, or rehabilitating a stream or body of water and many more may be eligible for the Community Funding Program of eco-action 2000, a branch of Environment Canada. At least half of the project's funding must come from a source other than the federal government, and priority is given to projects dedicated to clean air, climate

change, clean water, and nature. Elizabeth Crawford, of eco action 2000 stressed, "The goal is to get other partners involved in the community."

It was evident that both the federal and provincial programs have funding available for any project that meets its specific criteria, and above all, created a partnership between either community groups and non-profit groups with the private sector, or the combined effort of several organizations.

Information on applying for the various funding models is available through each respective ministry or agency. All of the presenters stressed that any group that feels it may be eligible, or has a worthy project in mind, should contact them for details and information.

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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: April 7, 1999.

**Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-24/98

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 13th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 29th day of March, 1999.

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Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
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Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
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HKPR health unit re-organization completed

The following is based on a press release from the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

A management restructuring proposal has been approved by the Board of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge, District Health Unit. The board, at a recent meeting, approved the proposal which reorganizes management, to be based on a program focus.

The proposal was developed in response to recent changes to public health standards announced by the province and a 5% reduction of the health unit's operating budget.

"With the amendments to the Mandatory Health Programs and Service Guidelines it was important that the health unit realign its programs," said Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health. "Our strength has always been on delivering quality programs and services based on the health needs of our community. This restructuring will ensure the continuation of this commitment."

The decision will see the health unit organized around five core program areas, with a director responsible for each area. The following people have been appointed: Leslie Orpana (Chronic Disease & Injury Prevention); Sharon Thompson (Communicable Disease Control); Anne Alexander (Environmental Health); Fiona Gowing (Family Health); and Dr. Bill Ryding (Dental Services). Susan Bickle remains as Director, Administrative Services.

"Each of these core programs has very specific activities and requirements," said Dr. Hukowich. "The new structure helps focus our efforts to ensure the delivery of efficient, effective public health services."

Public health, like all public sector services in Ontario, is addressing the need to improve its efficiency and effectiveness. The revised mandatory

programs outline current public health services which the province requires all health units in Ontario to undertake. There is a stronger emphasis on early childhood health, the Healthy Babies Healthy Children program, injury prevention, and heart disease prevention.

Hukowich adds that over the past couple of years, the health unit staff has faced a number of challenges and changes ranging from budget reductions to an amalgamation proposal. "I am looking forward to the health unit once again concentrating on directing its full efforts in health promotion, prevention and protection."

The program areas will include these areas of concentration:

- **Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention:** chronic disease prevention; early detection of cancer; injury prevention; substance abuse prevention; Tobacco Control Act enforcement; nutrition and heart health.

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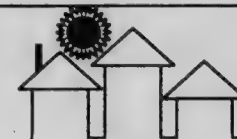
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Invitation to Participate

Bancroft Minden Forest 2001-2021 Forest Management Plan

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. (BMFC) and the Local Citizens Committee invite you to participate in the preparation of the 2001-2021 forest management plan for the Bancroft Minden Forest.

The forest management plan will outline the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term, 2001 to 2005.

The purpose of this first public consultation opportunity is to provide access to the information which will be used in the forest management planning process. We are also seeking your views on the desired benefits which can be achieved through the management of the forest, and any contributions to the background information which will be used in the preparation of the forest management plan.

Information about the forest management planning process, information which will be used in the preparation of the plan, and background information about the management unit can be reviewed during normal office hours at the ministry's Bancroft District Office (see address below). You can also make an appointment with the Ministry's Bruce Fleck, Management Forester, at (613) 332-3940, ext. 235, to view the information during non-business hours.

In addition to this invitation to participate, formal public involvement opportunities are tentatively scheduled as follows:

First Public Information Centre	September, 1999
Second Public Information Centre	January, 2000
Public Review of the Draft Forest Management Plan	June, 2000
Public Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan	November, 2000

The forest management plan is scheduled for implementation commencing April 1, 2001.

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Brian Vermeersch, Area Supervisor, MNR
Peter Waring, Area Supervisor, MNR
Bruce Fleck, Forester, MNR
Jon Orpana, Plan Author, BMFC
Kathy Irwin, Biologist, MNR
Dana Kinsman, Biologist, MNR
Scott Dingwall, District Planner, MNR

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

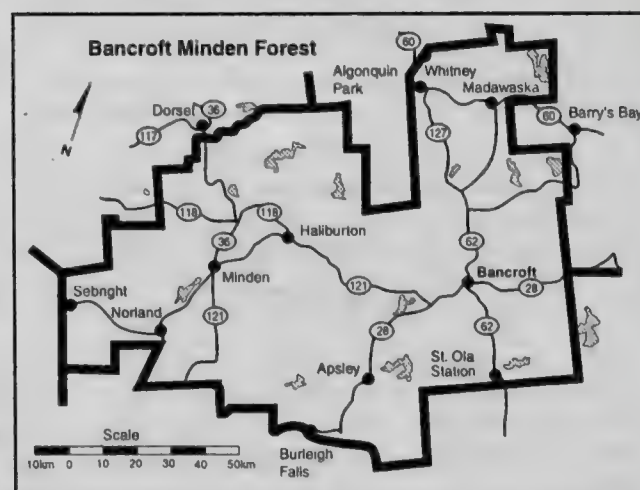
Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Charmaine Devitt at (613) 332-3940, ext. 228.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact the ministry's Bruce Fleck, Management Forester, at (613) 332-3940, ext. 235. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Susan Kuiack at (613) 332-3940, ext. 214.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Bancroft Minden Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Bruce Fleck, R.P.F. Min. of Natural Resources Hwy. 28 S P.O. Box 500 Bancroft ON K0L 1C0 Tel.: (613) 332-3940, ext. 235	Jon Orpana, R.P.F. Bancroft Minden Forest Company Birds Creek Plaza R.R. #2 Bancroft ON K0L 1C0 Tel.: (613) 332-6890	Dave Leader Min. of Natural Resources Hwy. 35 By-Pass P.O. Box 820 Minden ON K0M 2K0 Tel.: (705) 286-5214
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You are encouraged to get involved early in the planning process!



Spring bus tour takes residents to Ingoldsby

Hello everyone. Good to sit down and chat with you again as we bring you up to date on our activities of the last few days.

As we mentioned last week, instead of our tea party on April 8, a full Hyland Rover motored to Kash Landing for lunch. Those who went reported a great time. The food was delicious and the service wonderful. It certainly was a lovely day for a drive and that was part of the enjoyment. Seeing the countryside. Especially now that the snow has gone, and most of the ice from the lakes. It was wonderful to see the sunshine on the waters. Our thanks to staff and volunteers that made this outing possible.

The following morning we had quite a to-do here. Peter, our canary, got loose when the cage was upended accidentally. We were certainly anxious for a time as Peter was flying everywhere. He ended up in the auditorium, high up. What were we to do? Along came Peter Scheffee who, after some time, managed to rescue Peter Bird. What a relief. He certainly is our hero and Peter Bird's. We thank you, Peter Scheffee, and so does Peter Bird.

After this escapade, a group of us gathered for our monthly diners' club meeting. It was a good meeting during which we chose our next "meal of the month". Later that day it was time for happy hour. Northern Jam was here to entertain us and what a fun time we had. We had a large crowd in attendance and we thoroughly enjoyed the varied music offered. As usual, a few of us managed a dance or two. Our thanks to Northern Jam.

We enjoyed quite a few visitors in over the weekend. It is so good to see the smiles light up when a visitor approaches. Winnie Barnum certainly had a crowd, including a little one, just three months old. Every visit is special and they don't have to be very long. Just fifteen minutes makes a difference and can have wonderful results. Regular visits give us something to look forward to. We want and need to stay part of the community.

On Monday, April 12, we said goodbye to Eugene Davey. Eugene transferred to another facility in the Scarborough area to be closer to his family. We will miss Eugene, for his smile and kind ways. We certainly wish him the best. Later that day quite a few of us attended our monthly residents' council meeting with Gary McKnight as our guest speaker. Gary listened to some of our queries and we also discussed the resumption of the construction and what we can expect over the next little while. Very interesting, and

all in all a good meeting. The next morning during chapel, we joined Pastor Dan Millard as we remembered Minnie Dawson.

We were happy to hear that Lisa Mitchell is much better. Lisa used to visit us occasionally and join in with the gospel singers who came with Pastor Power. We pray that her good health continues.

On Wednesday, for those of us who missed out before, Pat was here to provide a foot massage. What a treat that is. You really feel pampered. You should try it sometime. Our thanks to Pat. Later in the afternoon we had a great session of bingo. There was no pub night as the Norland Hillbillies were unable to come. We want Bob to know we are thinking of him and hope he is feeling better soon. Also Wednesday was Rick Edwards birthday. He enjoyed his day with family and friends, complete with balloons. Nellie Ranson had a great day out on Wednesday as she travelled to Peterborough for a medical appointment, and afterward, continued on to Oshawa with Dick Thompson where they paid a visit to the Robert McLaughlin Gallery where Dick has some of his paintings displayed. Nellie reported that she thoroughly enjoyed the gallery with its lovely tea room and gift shop.

Now we are back to Thursday again. Today at tea party we are expecting the Sunshine Sisters to host. We are looking forward to seeing them. As we write this, Marg our volunteer, is busy in the kitchen with Lillian Harrison and Peggy Packer. Delicious aromas are reaching us. They are making coconut-chocolate cake and buttermilk tea biscuits. Just scrumptious.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Margaret Prentice. Our condolences to her family and friends.

Must sign off. We will chat with you again next week. In the meantime, keep smiling.

Senior League by the Roaring Reporters

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-23/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 16, Concession 10, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6597.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 13th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 29th day of March, 1999.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, ON.
KOM 2K0

The Corporation of The Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shores of Crystal Lake, in the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey; **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to the Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, in the Township Office in Buckhorn, Ontario on Tuesday the 4th day of May, 1999, By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

- A) Part (s) 2, 45R-10742
- B) Part (s) 1, 45R-11235

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey will then and there hear in person or by his/her council, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, Buckhorn, Ontario this 31st day of March, 1999.

Jeanne A. Simpson, AMCT
Planning Clerk
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
Box 130,
Buckhorn, Ontario K0L 1J0

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Arts Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation is calling for proposals to conduct a feasibility and implementation plan to development of 4 artists studios.

This proposal will include all aspects of development including concept development, business and financial planning. We require a consultant with past experience in project and community development to conduct the research and analysis making recommendations in a final report by August 30, 1999.

To review the concept and clarify any questions a meeting is scheduled at **Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton Campus May 5, 1999 @ 4:00 p.m.** We require a proposal detailing methodology and quotes by **May 12, 1999.**

For a detailed outline of the project please contact the Haliburton County Development Corporation office at (705) 457-3555.

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Snowdon Councillor Ron Buchanan will be your host for these sessions!
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Wednesday April 28/99 at the Gelert Community Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m.
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450 or fax 286-4425)

Great signs of spring around town!! Talking at the Post Office last week, I heard a moose had been sighted walking up North Water Street. I think that is a sign of spring as I often go up to Algonquin Park on the long weekend in May looking for moose by the side of the roads.

Also I attended the spring opening of the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery two Saturdays ago which was so well reported in last week's edition of *The Times*. Lots of talent there in the two artists, namely Kim Warner and June Harris. Kim Warner's "Discoveries in Stone" were wonderful, especially, for me, a dolphin emerging from a block of green soapstone. I was also fascinated to read that he is "a qualified hostage negotiator". There must be some fascinating stories to tell! I loved June Harris' paintings also, especially the piece "A Resting Place". It depicts a beautiful old wooden chair in a garden. June told me to look under the chair to find what was resting there. I invite you to do the same. The show at the gallery is on until April 24.

Kim Tustin of the Red Umbrella Inn will host the Sunshine Sisters' Spring Potluck on Wednesday, April 21, this Wednesday! Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. followed by the usual entertainment. The group is interested in having the names of the women who started the Sunshine Sisters and kept it alive for many years, so that a journal can be written. Women who are new to the area are invited to come out. All are welcome to attend this fast growing group. Please call 489-3737 for more information.

It is time to buy your season tickets for the Haliburton Highlands Annual Concert Series. The first concert by Violinist Jasper Wood is on May 16; the second with Aeolian Winds Quintet, July 11; and the third, Cabaret Trio, October 24. All concerts will be held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton starting at 7:30 p.m. The series tickets are \$45 for adults and \$25 for students. The tickets are available at the Rails' End Gallery, and Nancy's Flowers in Minden. A great series at a great price!! If you need more information you can call Norma Nobles at 286-6714. As suggested on the ticket, a gift of a series ticket would be much appreciated by a special person in your life!!

Two reminders:

• April 21, Annual meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the Library. Roll call is Show and Tell. All women welcome.

• April 23, Games night at Ingoldsby United Church at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Ingoldsby UCW. Cost \$2. Door prizes and a light lunch will be served.

"The third step to freedom is to look for the wisdom that comes from unexpected events." Jean Vanier in *Becoming Human* describes "unexpected events" as looking and feeling like tragedies at the time they happen, but they can eventually open us up to new awareness of new realities and that indeed the tragedies can become "blessed events" borne out of the anguish. On the path to this new awareness, because it is so difficult and painful, the author recommends we have someone accompany us, someone who loves us and understands us. This accompaniment is very important and is step four. "...an accompanier helps us advance to greater freedom by helping us to be reconciled to our past and to accept ourselves as we are, with our gifts and our limits." It is wonderful to know that we grow from adversity and that it is good and necessary to have help as we do it. Community is also needed!! A community which supports our efforts and which we support.

Wishing you another good week in our community!!

SCORING NEWS

There are scores for two weeks for the Friendship Club at St. Paul's. First for April 5: Verna McDonald won lone hands; Edna Trumbull took high woman and Jesse Barlow took high man. Norm Lee won the 50/50 draw. Then on April 12, Edna Trumbull won lone hands. Fern Donnelly was high woman and Jack Chilton was high man. Betty Barlow won the 50/50 draw. Now we are all caught up!!

Thursday, April 8 at the Minden Legion, playing Euchre, Marg McAfee won most lone hands, (good going Marg!!), as did Ralph Schroter. The high scorers were Maria Tschida and Tom Mack. The lows were Carol Hill and John Mallon. Other prizes were won by Norm Lee, Elva Paisley and

May Bradbury.

Thursday, April 8 at Echo Hills, Duplicate was the name of the game. Norma Crewson and Vic Matthews were first with 57%. Mayme Douglas and Vera Carnochan were second with 55%. Maria Lehoczy and Judy Neimann with 54% were in third place.

At Stanhope on Tuesday, April 13, playing contract bridge, Stan Hill got honourable mention with a score of 4170 even though he had missed several weeks of bridge and missed a few of the bidding conventions when playing that day!! Marcel Roussel was third with 4520 and Muriel McIntosh was second with 4970. In first place was again "our hero" Ross Fletcher with 5630!! No slams were bid or made that day.

At Park Lane on Wednesday, April 14, playing duplicate bridge, along with partner Betty Dicker, Ross Fletcher was again first with 59%. Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf were second with 55% and Elva Robinson and Cecille McLeod were third with 54%.

Over at the Lochlin Community Centre, on April 13, Dorothy McElwain was high man!! Don Curry was low man but high woman was Betty Curry and Irene Minnaker was low man!! Earl Schellenberg took lone hands and George Bartley took the 50/

50 draw.

Last Monday evening at Club 35 Ivan Kernohan won the 50/50 draw and Pearl Kernohan won lone hands!! Helen Windsor was high woman and Don Burch was high man. Hazel Gregory and Cliff Woolner took the low scores. Ivan Kernohan was back again to capture the baloney. There were two special awards that night too, which went to Gayle McConnell and Bev Swick.

From the Stanhope Bid Euchre group, a reminder that this week is Pot Luck Night. It starts at 6:00 p.m., and the cards start at 7:00 p.m. Last week, April 14, five moonshots were won. Pat Scadden came in with a score of 219; Len Kroes with 229; Jean Scadden, 232; Ken Wallace, 262 and Trudy Kroes with the top score of 315.

In Minden at the Legion, playing Cribbage last Monday, Elva Paisley and Joey ?. Verna McDonald and Elva Paisley (again) won the other prizes.

Playing Senior Bid Euchre on April 13, Helen Lee, Norm Lee, Walter Ackerblade and Gladys Wruth were the winners. Georgina Parkes won the hidden score. Esther Lee and our own Marg McAfee won a moonshot each.

A good week of cards and a good one to follow I am sure!! See you here next week!!



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HELP WANTED: The Minden Area Office of the **Ministry of Natural Resources** is looking for an experienced individual to **Cook for the Ontario Ranger Camp** at Moose Lake, South of Dorset. Rate of pay \$16.10/hour. Qualifications: Able to demonstrate experience in the operation and maintenance of a kitchen/cookery facility.

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- Must have good interpersonal skills and be able to supervise several staff.

- Ability to function in a camp setting with young adults.

- Knowledge of the Ministry of Health regulations is an asset.

- Cooks Certificate is preferred.

- Willing to work flexible hours to provide and supervise 3 meals a day at meal-times set out by the Camp Coordinator.

If you are an individual that enjoys working with young adults and possess the above qualifications, the Minden MNR is looking for you. Please submit your application and resume to the Minden Area Office, P.O. Box 820, Hwy 35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, by April 26, 1999. 4C

HELP WANTED: Person required for summer season cooking and spring cleaning. The position entails cooking breakfasts and baking desserts Sat.-Thurs. mornings, plus preparing 3 meals Tues. (full day). Approx. 37 hours/wk June 18-Sept. 7 at \$8/hr. Must be able to work Thanksgiving Weekend Saturday, October 9 through Monday, October 11. Willing to train the right person. The successful applicant will also help with spring cleaning May 3 - June 17 at \$7.35/hr. Please send resume with references to Miners' Bay Lodge, R.R.#1, Norland, K0M 2L0. 4C

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HELP WANTED: Family Services of Haliburton County has two new contract positions: **Youth Outreach Worker** - a one year contract position initiating, supporting and evaluating community-based activities with youth in collaboration with FSHC staff and the community. **Youth Services Canada Coordinator** - a 29 week contract position (May-November 1999) to select, supervise and support young people (ages 18-30) in supported employment situations. Support to non-profit employers also required.

Qualifications: Post-secondary education or equivalent experience in education, recreation or social services, community developer and experience working with young people. Access to reliable transportation is essential.

Submit resume by April 27/99 to Family Services of Haliburton County, Box 1306, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or by fax at 705-457-3492 or by e-mail at fsch@cybemet.on.ca 4C

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Psalms 23:1,2

The LORD is my Shepherd (to feed, guide and shield me), I shall not lack.

2 He makes me lie down in (fresh, tender) green pastures; He leads me beside the still and restful waters. (Revelation 7:17)

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Beach Party at the Rockcliffe Tavern, Saturday, April 24. Prizes galore. D.J. 8 p.m. 4C

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Haliburton Highland Field

Naturalists work party at Snowdon Park, Saturday, April 24 at 9 a.m. To move sand/gravel onto trail. Bring shovel/wheelbarrow. Call Peter 754-2351. 4C

Edgar Cayce Information Night May 11 at 7 p.m. in Carnarvon. Are you interested in participating in a Search for God Study Group? For more information call Catherine (705) 645-3879. 4CD5A

BIRTHS

CASPER - Alexandria Casper is thrilled to announce the birth of her baby sister

Alanna Yvonne

born March 21, 1999, at 3:35 a.m. weighing 6lbs. 5 oz. at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Proud parents are Eric and Yvonne Casper and grandparents Richard & Wanda Milewski and Henry & Hannah Casper. Special thanks to Dr. Bhatia and staff at Lindsay Hospital. 4C

AUCTION SALES

Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m.

Large Estate Auction of shop tools, shop compressor, estate car 1985 Caddy, 6'6" Meyers plow and harness, power hack-saw, meat slicer, welder, workbench, power & hand tools, race boat 16' c/w 150 Merc, c/w trailer, 14' Springbok, 9.9 Evinrude, 14' fibreglass canoe, fishing and sporting gear, RCA mini dish new c/w receiver, A frame hoist, blacksmith anvil, radial armsaw, good quality household items, new Inglis washer & dryer, 9 pc. oak dining room suite, love seat, microwave, single orthopedic remote massage bed, antique walnut desk, coffee & end tables, 6 oak chairs, many quality garden tools, patio furniture, match blue tub chairs & more. Note: Selling at the Mabey Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Coboconk. Note: Partial listing only. Selling the estate of the late Bill Heatherington formerly of Bobcaygeon, and full contents of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of R. #1, Fenelon Falls. Also a Norland estate. Don't miss this sale. Terms are cash, Visa and Interac only. Call Calvin Mabey Auctions for further fax list. (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. Put this date on your calendar! 4CD

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Gerry & Debbie Ramsay
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I wish to thank my wife Emma and daughter Peggy for giving me a wonderful 90th Birthday Party.

I would like to thank all the people for coming, the wonderful cards, phone calls from Ireland, Dryden, North Carolina, Florida, Ottawa and many from Minden etc. It was nice to have my grandchildren and great-grandchildren with me. I would like to thank Paul and Jan and staff for their special card, also from Don Finn and staff for their card, also Dr. Peter Bennett and staff who look after Sandy so well, and for their card. A special thanks to Kerry who did a marvelous job of catering.

Thank you all.
Earl Hewitt

I would like to thank everyone who helped me celebrate my birthday on Saturday night, April 10. This was likely one I will remember most of all. Relatives, friends, even some old time hockey buddies made this very special to me.

Thanks for all the gifts, best wishes and the good time we enjoyed together.

A special thanks to my wife Norma, my great kids Andrea (Toad), Andrew (Newfer) and Amber-Lee (Abby) who arranged everything and somehow kept it a surprise to me. And to everyone who helped in any way. Thanks to my mother (Bessie) who took the night off from Hyland Crest to be with us, (love you mom!)

How old did you say? Well put it this way, I think someone turned the six over before I woke up Sunday morning.

Neil Burk (Beagle)

Marg asked me to thank all of her friends and neighbours for all prayers, visits, flowers, etc., and especially for looking after Tom and her boys during her long illness. Also nurses, doctors and ambulance service for taking such good care of her with such kindness.

Tom and the boys also say thank you to every one of you for your thoughtfulness during Marg's illness and our recent loss.

Gone but not forgotten.
The Prentice Family

AT REST

**KLINK,
Gladys**

At Southwinds Retirement Home in South River, Ontario, on Thursday, April 8, 1999, at the age of 95. Predeceased by her husband Norman. Loving mother of Betty and her husband Bill Milford of Minden, Evelyn and her husband Andy of Kosowan of Sundridge, Ronald and his wife Sylvia of Willowdale. Loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Private funeral service was held at Angus Union Cemetery, Saturday, April 17 at 12 noon. 4C

AT REST

**PRENTICE,
Margaret Lenora**

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, April 15, 1999. Beloved wife of Tom. Loving mother of Jack and his wife Sandi, Tom and Aimee, Terry and Shannon, Tony and his wife Andrea, and grandmother of Morgan and Melanie. Loving daughter of Myrtle and the late Archie Walker. Dear sister of Francis "Porky" Walker and his wife Diane, Don and his wife Darlene and remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, April 17, 1999 at 11 a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Reception followed at the Minden United Church. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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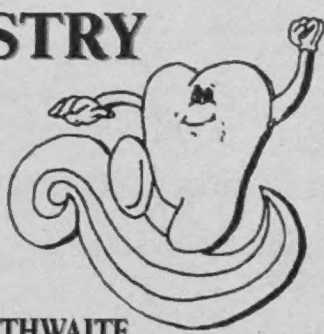
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**Loonie
Tuesdays**

**All
Movies**

\$1.

**on
Tuesday**

All movies due back -
4:00 p.m. the following day!

**WEDNESDAY
is**

**SENIORS
DAY (65+)**

5%

OFF ALL ITEMS

except Tobacco,
Advertised Specials
Movie Sales & Rentals

**Store
Hours**

Monday	8-6
Tuesday	8-6
Wednesday	8-6
Thursday	8-7
Friday	8-9
Saturday	8-6
Sunday	10-5